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sought my lodgings with reflections of a saddener

character; and as a sequel to the observations o

the day, wondered not that Heaven has so par-

tially distributed its favors, but that MAN has se

effectually countervailed its benevolent intentions.

THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND to the Revo-

lution of 1688: By Thomas Vowler Short, D. D. Bi hop of Sodor and Man. First American from the

Third English Edition. (I vol. 8vo. pp. 352) Phila-delphia; J. M. Campbell & Co. New-York: Saxton &

The prevailing interest in Theological investi-

gation and discussion, as evinced by the rapid

appearance of new and reprint of old works on

the subject, is a remarkable and we trust auspi-

cious sign of the times. We may trust that

a period of general Inquiry will be succeeded by

a season of earnest and lively Faith. The work

before us has passed the ordeal of criticism in

England and is widely popular there. We infer

from some passages that the author is opposed to

Pusevism, though he avoids any direct allusion

to the subject. The American edition is com-

ERIE AND KALAMAZOO RAILROAD .- The diffi.

culties existing between the company and some of the inha

bitants on the line of the road, have been satisfactorily ad-

justed, and the cars are now passing without interrup-

Mr. McCann, carman, was thrown from

BOAT SUNK .- The line boat C. H. Van Slyke,

Edward W. Howland has been removed

from the office of Light House Keeper, at Clark's Point,

The Valdamore, which sailed from Buenos

There arrived at the port of Boston during

IF During the past month the Fire Depart-

Dr. LARDNER is lecturing on Astronomy at

Tonawanda Indians .- The appraisers of im-

ne through the Reservations of Buffalo, Cattaraugus and

rovements on the Indian lands, Messrs. Love & Cook, have

their determination to withhold all information necessary to the prosecution of their business. We learn that the ap-

praisers have made a report of the state of things, and await instructions from the Department. The reason given by the Indians for this course is, that they are the rightful owners

MORTALITY ON BOARD THE BARK MOHAWK, OF

hawk, arrived yesterday morning from St. Domingo, reports that there were four deaths on board during the passage. On

he 11th of October, when off Cape Nichola Mole, Christian

ordinary seamen. Oa the 25th, when off Cape Hatteras, William Henry Lengraph, first officer, of Plymouth, aged 22

Lovejoy, on the indictment for comforting Nancy and Ag-

some State or Territory unknown," came off at the term of the Circuit Courtheld in Bureau Co.III. in the first and second

weeks of the present month. Mr. Lovejoy was fully ac quitted by the jury of the charges; so he did not, after all.

give the old lady a pair of old shoes; or if he did, it was not proven. James H. Collins, of this city, defended Mr. Love-

ov, and addressed the jury in a genume Abolition speech of

DARING ROBBERY .- The hotel of Mr. L. Bush.

Ir. at Whately was entered by a window on Saturday night ast. The villain entered the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. B.

trining from two to three hundred dollars in Bank notes, and among which were two \$50 bills on the Northampton Bank;

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- A female operative on

the Suffolk Corporation, yesterday forenoon lost her right

hand was taken off just below the wrist, as though cut with an axe. She was conveyed to the Hospital, where, in con-

ate girl is Miss Wealthy Davis. [Lowell Courier.

Passengers.....\$5181....\$4990

Merrill has had all his personal effects destroyed by fire.

Fire.-On Tuesday evening last, the dwelling

Mr. Gilman H. Merrill, five miles beyond Elgin, Ill. was

Ashore.-The schooner J. G. King, with a

argo of groceries for Detroit, is ashore near Conneant, Ohio.

The ground tier of her cargo consists of sugar, which of course must suffer greatly. Several of the other vessels

which left this port in company with the King, on Friday,

GENERAL CASS .- A meeting of the friends of

in order to take into consideration the propriety of pre-

OUTRAGE. -- Some one lately entered the seand story of the Court-House in Boonville, Missouri,

cushious, stamped upon the Bible and Hymn-Book, and otherwise manifested their opposition to the Church.

SUPPOSED MURDERER ARRESTED .- Joseph Gra-

ey was arrested in York, Pa. on the 28th ult. and lodged in

ACCIDENT .- Maj. Manning Case, a feeble old entleman and one of the oldest residents of Buffalo, acci-

dentally fell into an open vault corner of the Terrace in that city on the 28th ult. which caused his death.

road, near Bergeu, on Saturday night, in consequence of the train running off the track.

IF A man named Walter Skillman was found

ad near Rock Mills, Somerset Co. N. Y. on Monday the 23d ult. Ou the same morning, and not far from the same place, a man named Van Der Ripe was found lying on the ground in a dying state; he expired soon after his removal to a house. Both have left respectable families. These men

were the most pitiable sots of intemperance, and doubtless

IP On Saturday evening of the 14th, David

Dunham, Esq. of Geneva, Kane Co. rode up to J. L. Hovey's tavern on the Steam Mill road. He got out and went

scarcely shut the door, when some one jumped into his bug-gy, and drave off, and nothing has since been heard of horse, buggy or thief. This is bold enough for you. [Chicago Dem-

miles, and through the notorious "Black Swamp."

dwelling house, and was killed.

probably prove a total loss.

IF A new Bridge has just been completed over the Sandusky River, at Lower Sandusky. This Bridge forms a part of the Western Reserve and Maumee McAd

On Saturday last, the wife of Mr. Joseph

Roth, of Earle Township, Bucks County, while laboring

under a fit of insanity, threw herself into a well near her

The schooner Wyandot has been raised

and is now undergoing repair at Detroit. Her cargo will

house to order his horse taken care of. He had

oad, extending from Bellevne to Perrysburgh, 46

staggered away from the grog-shop where they had obtained their liquor and perished in the storm.

CARS SMASHED .- Two passenger and two eight cars were dashed in pieces on the Tonawauda Rail-

the Jail of Lancaster county, charged with the murder of Frederica Clare, a few weeks since, in Columbia.

General Cass was to be held at Zanesville on the 30th ult.

mence of the bones being splintered, the remaining stump

THE INDICTMENTS .- The trial of Rev. Owen

Buffalo Gazette, 31st.

ment of Boston was called out 18 times, Six calls were from

the month of October 801 vessels, of which 213 were from

Avres on the 23d of July, has been forced to put into Bahia

Mass., and one Smith appointed in his place.

with 40 tons of merchandize for the American Transporta-

tion Company is sunk in the Eric Canal near Black Rock.

his cart Wednesday afternoon, at the corner of Governeus

street, and had one of his legs broken and the other serious-

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Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

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It is now night-fall, and as I wheel through thy bedizzening streets, the lamps one after another become lighted, and appear like ignus fatui in some nearsh or grave-yard, enveloped in fog. As ly injured. I pass those splendid stuccoed buildings, so richly emamerated, and appearing like whited sepulchres, I see numbers making their nightly pilgrimages to thy Satanic shrines. The mahogany-panneled doors, with polished brass handles, are left ajar, displaying within, not only the well-known catalogue of X's, but another article of unbounded traffic. Reader, these are the Gin Palaces, of which you have read-the legalized places of execution where the surplus population of 'Merrie England' is disposed of with as much certainty as if pestilence and famine were let loose among them. Truly thou art a wonderful city, London, and thy law-givers are philanthropists-as evinced by the concern they feel in thus administering to the Melodeon in Boston. the senses of the 'million.' Behold affixed to that old wall the evidence of their tender solicitude-'4d the quartern,' which, but for the low import duty, might have been 6d or 8d and thus confined duty, might have been 6d or 8d and thus confined bid them from proceeding with their lands, and declared the use of the article to the upper classes. Driver, where are we now? My good sir, this

is Fleet-street; just in there Doctor Johnson wrote Rassel as. Do you not know that the Doc- of the land, and have done nothing to alienate it. tor lived in Bolt Court ? Ah! and who was Rasselas? said I, thinking to puzzle him. He was the hero of a poem, said he, much-much admired. Fully satisfied with the profundity of my informant, I thought I would drop the conversation.

William Hanson died. On the 18th, when in the Merrigone
Passage, John L. Bolmer, of the State of Maine. On the
21st, when in lat. 28 ion. 74, Peter Peters.
These were You are an American, I should think, said he,

as I pulled off my hat to adjust my hair. Yes. Beg pardon-I hope you will not be offended at the inquiry-but I have observed that your countrymen carry loads in their hats; pray, are these articles made roomy in your country, with a special reference to transportation? Exactly ;-we have them partitioned off inside, and adapted to the profession of the wearer, as follows: if for lawyers, they are adjusted with pigeon-holes for fi fa's, money counts, &c.; if for merchants, they are made the depositor is for bills, checks, or indeed any light merchandize. It is singular, I and took from the pockets of his pantaloons two wallets concontinued, that your nation has not adopted the practice. Oh, said he, we abominate Amerialso notes against sundry persons to the amount of 4 or \$500, canisms; they are here esteemed exceedingly vulgar. I replied that we substituted hats for pock- | both. ets-these latter we regarded as vulgar in America; they have gone out of use altogether.

A look of astonishment followed, and before I could impress upon his mind my jocular propensity, we were in front of the 'Spread Eagle,' in Grace Church-street; and such a contention for trunks, and carpet-bags-such a trampling of horses and rattling of vehicles-such shoutingscolding-never before greeted human eyes or

"Something for the waiter, please," said a tall, gaunt-looking chap, as I put down a shilling for my tea, and had taken my hat to saunter abroad. "Is not that right?" "Yes-but-but-the custom-is"- Here I quickly put an end to his embarrassment by an additional fourpence, and in two minutes found myself strolling along Cornhill toward that wonderful structure of this wonderful place-St. Paul's; for I needed no other direction but the huge cupola, which, rising over have returned again in consequence of the storm.

[Buff. Com. 30th. the buildings, like 'a fool's cap crown,' according to Byron, pointed out the fabric with sufficient

Here I am at its base. It is moon light and distinctly visible. Thrice have I walked around it, and am yet undecided as to its architectural merits. A picture to be seen to advantage must be placed not only in a good light, but at a proper distance. If the same rule applies to public buildings, you must stand some hundred feet from St. Paul's to obtain a proper view; but-vexation !where shall one stand without having his vision intercepted by dingy buildings and chimney-pots. I tried the view from Ludgate Hill, but in the best position, could see only a portion of the facade. which has certainly some pretensions to merit. The cupola, taken by itself, is rather a pleasing object for the eye to rest on; but the tout ensem. ble-the building taken all in all, when seen from such a close proximity as the 'yard' around it. produced upon me no positive impression. Sir Christopher must have had the organ of weight largely developed during its construction.

The tower clock has just tolled nine, and the whole is enveloped in shadow except the Cross. upon which the moon's light is yet falling. How cheering the emblem-how instinctive-calling to mind a pure and spiritual worship infinitely removed from the heartless mummeries by which the sanctuary is too often disgraced.

Though disappointed in my first moon-light impressions of St. Paul's, the place might have given rise to some pleasing reflections; but alas! around the sacred enclosure, and beneath the shadow of the pile, I observed throngs of those 'unfortunates' about whom much has been said, and thought, and written; but whom to relieve, little -comparatively little-has been done. By relief I mean not only reclaiming them, but applying Thanksgiving in Michigan November 30.

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GURDON SMITH, Justice of the Peace.

We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with Mrs. Monissa Simmons, dc not hesitate to say that we consider the above statement of her case substantially true and entitled to confidence. REUBEN POST, Deacon B pitst Church;

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